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## The Johnsonian November 24, 1975

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# The Johnsonian

VOL. LII, NO. 11

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S.C. 29733

NOVEMBER 24, 1975

## Massey Library Donated To Winthrop

The private library of Dr. Elizabeth Massey, who served as professor of history at Winthrop College from 1950 until her death in 1974, has been given to Dacus Library as the gift of Sarah, Charles, and John Massey, according to Ron Chepesluk, Archivist.

Dr. Massey's library contains over 1500 books and 245 journals. The majority of the books are in the field of American history, particularly Southern history. Approximately one hundred titles concern women. Dr. Massey knew a number of the authors of the books in the collection, and some of the books are inscribed to her.

"Although many of the titles were already in the Dacus Library collection, this personal library is an important addition and is greatly appreciated," Chepesluk said.

The personal papers of Dr. Massey are also being processed by the library, Chepesluk added.

The collection contains correspondence with publishers and some of the leading historians in the United States, drafts and outlines of her writings, speeches, records relating to her tenure as president of the Southern Historical Association, photographs, and other papers.

Dr. Massey was a graduate of Hendrix College, and received her M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Massey came to Winthrop College in 1950 after teaching at Washington College in Maryland.

At Winthrop, Dr. Massey was selected Distinguished Professor in 1965, after serving four years as chairman of the History department.

Dr. Massey authored several books and articles on Southern history and was named the third female president of the Southern Historical Association.



SHEILA K. NOLAN

Special Events committee of Dinkins Board and Senate Student Life committee will sponsor a Christmas dance Friday, December 5, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in McBryde Cafeteria, said Myra Washington, chairman.

The dance will be semi-formal. A band will be chosen at a later date.

"More details concerning the bus trips will be announced later," Bond said.

Short Course committee will sponsor the final course in International Cuisine, Thursday, December 4, at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium, announced Katherine Manigo, chairman.

Members will bring some type of foreign dish to the dinner. Those who don't will be asked to pay \$2.00, Marigo said.

Dinkins Programming Board will sponsor a movie, *BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH* in Tillman Auditorium, Monday, November 24 at 8 p.m. announced Debbie Hunt, chairman of the Films committee.

The Films committee will also sponsor *THE WAY WE WERE* December 11 and 12 (Thursday and Friday) at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is free.

Dinkins Travel/Recreation committee will sponsor bus trips to the Charlotte area malls during the December week ends before Christmas, announced Vickie Bond, chairman.

Winners of the Pool Tournament sponsored by Dinkins Tournaments/Games Committee: (left to right) Randy Tucker, Men's Intermediate Champ; Cissy McDaniel, Women's; Craig Hearon, Men's Advanced; Olin Grant, Pabst distributor who presented the trophies. (Photo by Nolan)



Dora Wilson sketches one of the exhibits of the Foundry Art Show in Rutledge. The exhibit will continue until Dec. 1. (Photo by Jamie Medlin)

## Who's Who Members Selected

Names of Winthrop students selected to appear in the 1976 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" have been released by Dean of Students Iva B. Gibson.

Students are selected by a faculty committee, appointed by the president of the college, which uses as the bases for selection the results of a straw ballot by the senior class, records of extra-curricular activities, grade-point averages, and recommendations from Dean Gibson as well as those of the departments in which the students are majoring.

The students selected are: Nancy Chandler Alden, Gayle Marie Alford, Katherine Rebecca All, Kristina Beth Arthur, Elizabeth Manning Aston, Julia Haynsworth Barringer, Melaine Lynde Baucom, Sue Ann Baugh-

man, Mary Nancy Bionais, Rebecca Gay Bowman, Jill Beatty Branyon, Wanda Faye Campbell, Teresa Lynn Cannon, Robbin Dale Courtney, Emmie Susan Cox, Frances Rebecca Dickey, Laura-Neil Ford, Sharon Katrina Hargett, Alexa Eloise Jackson, Fannie Elizabeth Jackson, Sandra Jean Lancaster, Judy Thompson Langston, Jo Alice Lundy, Granvettie Emile Matthews, Evelyn Roper Meadows, Michael Douglas Moody, Donna Ann Nicks, Elizabeth Harding Owen, Yvonne Sue Owen, Dallene Marie Patterson, Joyce Elizabeth Perritt, Florence Ann Pettit, Pamela Lynn Reid, Jane Marshall Roberson, Ben Crawford Robinson, Sandra Gardner Smith, Wanda Diana Smith, Millicent Smoak, Susan Marie Stapleton, Mary Frances Thompson, Rodney Lee Timms, Myra Elaine Washington, Linda Lucille Whitener, and Margaret Louise Williamson.

# editorials

## Schedules

Is the just-issued schedule bulletin for second semester the let-down of your life?

You are not alone.

Complaints concerning the scheduling of classes at Winthrop seem to have reached an all-time high this semester. Most of the complaints involve classes that conflict; some, courses listed in the catalog which are never offered.

Class conflicts are to be expected--occasionally. But this would be less of a problem if additional sections of some courses were offered. Also, courses which are in great demand could be offered both semesters. After all, by the time a student has accumulated senior hours, she/he does not need to be told that the only available section is closed.

Then there's that other matter, it's truly remarkable how often one finds that a course included in the catalog never seems to appear in the schedule bulletin. (This can be charitably described as misleading.) As a result of this there are people running around this campus trying to find out if the courses they need will ever be offered, and if it's possible to graduate without them. God knows college students have enough to cope with; they don't need that additional problem.

Students also need some definite projections of future course offerings, as well--as one student put it, "By the time you're a senior, you don't need 'tentative' course offerings. You need to KNOW something."

Have you got a problem involving your schedule? Write to TJ (Box 6800) and tell us about it. We can't work out solutions, but we can collect all your letters and dump them on the appropriate administrative desks. If we get letters from everyone who's complained, they should make quite an impressive pile. If not, all those complaints were just so much hot air...

## letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter in the Nov. 17 issue of TJ, concerning the Pure Prairie League concert. The first question asked was "What the hell is it?" As many people know, they are a nationally known group who tour the country giving concerts. They have three albums out with a fourth on the way. At least two of their songs have been top hits: "Aimie" and "Two Lane Highway." Many people traveled quite far to see them. Pure Prairie League is definitely not an unknown group.

The writer, stating that in the past Winthrop has had good concerts, named several groups seen within the last few years which he enjoyed. It was interesting to note that all the groups he mentioned play soul music. All students do not enjoy soul music, just as everyone does not enjoy the type of music Pure Prairie League played. But there is no way to please everyone on campus. The Programming Board tries to offer something for everyone, which is very commendable.

Every student had the chance to sign up for a committee of Dinkins Programming Board. Yet, how many people took advantage of this chance? It's not going to help the situation by doing nothing but complaining. Take your suggestions to a member of the board. Give them a chance to explain why we can't get certain groups. It's time we gave Dinkins Board some appreciation for their efforts.

GAYLE ALFORD

Dear Editor,

This letter is in answer to the letter published in last week's

TJ "in the name of" Lonnie D. Sims.

I believe that the purpose of the Dinkins Programming Board is to offer the Winthrop Community a variety of entertainment. While I did not attend the Pure Prairie League concert, The Johnsonian published a story which said that "Almost 700" did attend. I am sure that the acts Sims mentioned--the Spinners, Jerry Butler, Rufus, Tavaras, and the Delfonics--have their fans here. But there are many of us who prefer a different sound.

I would like to point out that it is impossible for the Board to satisfy everybody all the time. How does the phrase go: Different strokes for different folks? And I'm sure if Sims is patient, the Board will schedule an act that meets with his approval.

MARSHA MAXEY

An Open Letter to Winthrop Students and Faculty:

Because we at Southern Bank realize that Winthrop is a powerful "shopping force" in our city, we are asking you to join us and over 200 Rock Hill businesses in saying "Yes to Holiday Shopping in Rock Hill."

We believe in Rock Hill, in our merchants, and in our neighbors. That's why we are sponsoring the "Try Rock Hill First" campaign.

Southern Bank wants to help the local merchants, which will help Rock Hill's economy grow. We are asking that--before you go home for the holidays and before you hit the highways for out-of-town spending, won't you--Try Rock Hill First.

DEAN F. BLACKWELL

## Purge My Soul Of That Rock And Roll

Jim Good

I suppose everyone has wondered at one time or another what it must be like to be a rock and roll superstar (is anyone just a star anymore?). I used to wonder, myself. You think, "Gee groupies, gee, money, gee, adulation, gee, groupies." I suppose the female equivalent is to be a Joan Baez type (oh, that Cesar Chavez). Like Paul Simon said, "...none of 'em could match my sweet lil' imagination."

I suspect that's true. Sigh. Imagine, you're the lead singer for "Steam Pickle," the fastest rising group on the charts. Your first two hits, "Loon Cooca Love," and "Get Down, Out and Dirty" hit with a "bullet" and you've just bought and begun to renovate a 15th-century castle in Lithuania. You've announced to the world that you're tri-sexual and are engaged to a peanut oil heiress, a 19-year-old Italian impressionist painter named Paulo and a neutered cocker spaniel. Could life be sweeter?

You step out on to the stage; the screams of twenty-thousand semi-conscious teens ringing in your ears. Behind you, great black monolithic speaker systems tower ten cubits high. You start your set and the most thoroughly unintelligible din this side of Black Sabbath issues magically forth to caress the tender adolescent ears of the aficionados with all the delicacy of a Black and Decker three-speed drill. Your silvertone bike leathers strain and groan with your every move as the slathering post-pubic femins do likewise (that rolled-up sock you slipped into your pants really paid off). After forty minutes of gyrations, incantations, fireworks, explosions, you're ready to call it another working day.

("Ho-hum. Another day, another fifty thousand dollars"). You do one... maybe two pre-rehearsed encores and before the last space puppy hits the streets you're in your private jet winging your way to exotic Cleveland for another gig.

Back home in L. A. you curl up in your cozy Augustan mansion (32 rooms, eight bathrooms) and flip through this week's Rolling Stone to find out which one of your contemporaries had O.D. ed, lately. You think of trying it yourself (why not, you've tried everything else) just so you can make the Playboy All-Star Jazz Roll (Duane made it after the accident, but he doesn't play nearly as well since he died). You don't curl up for long, though, because in a couple of hours the guests will be arriving. You uncork a bottle of Southern Comfort to prepare to greet them. You de-stress the stuff but you know good and well you'd better be reeking, filthy drunk when they get there so they don't lose respect for you. The people from the underground press will be there so you'd better think up something that will really gross them out (no, not the chicken this time... that's getting so old). You've ordered the food from Enrico's, the booze from Ciro's, the lighting from Dream Maker Ltd., and the coke from Big Snake Wilson of Hollywood, so everything should be perfect.

Need I tell you about the party? No, I left that blank so you could fill in your own fantasy. After the party you call your agent to finalize a movie contract, your lawyer to cover you after the ass you made of yourself at the party, and your mechanic to find out when the Lotus will be ready. You make reservations and are driven out to the airport to fly off to the south of France hoping the house will be cleaned up by the time you get back. Your mother calls to ask if you'll be home for Christmas. You write her a check instead.

You suddenly realize how stagnant you've been lately and decide to let vent to your artistic soul and turn out some more songs. You lock yourself in your sound studio with a moog, a Fender stratocaster and a bottle of yellowjackets and emerge two

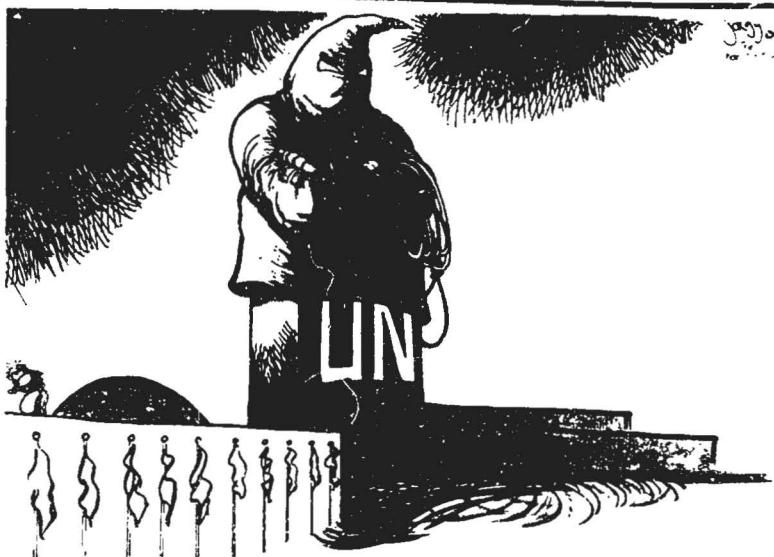
weeks later, somewhat thinner and more subdued but triumphant. The words to one song are still ringing in your ears, "In the bottom of the whale's belly... ooowoo... man, that blubber tasted just like jelly. You got to me baby real bad, now it's by a fish I been had, but I'm gonna beat this rap and bring it on home to you... ooohhowwooo." Nice. Those simple melodies are the ones that stick. This one was a strident variation on two chords--lots of feedback and a squelch toneover at 15 thousand mhz.

Ah! To live for art!

Burnt out after the effort of your Promethean task, you dive for the comfort of your rotating water bed. No sooner does your head hit the pillow than your agent calls and fills you in on a plan to camp up your image. You're going to do a special Christmas album with the Vienna Boys' Choir. You mull that over as you drift off to dreamland, visions of snake goddesses dancing in your head.

Sounds like fun, don't it? Boy, when you think of all the friends you could buy and all the places you could visit (and actually see during your more lucid moments) and all the good junk you could buy (imported aboriginal mud sculptures from Botswana, hand-painted Sudanese batiks, ermine-carpeted Lear jets). I mean, man... like, wow! F.F.O. Too much!

I suppose it's time to get back to reality after our pleasant little fantasy. We are but common people of average intelligence, average talents, and meager means. All we can do is toss down our five spots for the records, a few more for the posters, a couple more for the tee shirts, and seven or so for the good seats. After all, if you can't actually have it at least you can get rat-faced and squirrel-brained stone-staggered out and sit up front and scream out your love. You can pretend. We can all pretend... and we do.





## The Rib:

Laura E. McGuire

# ERA

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

The above is the wording of the Equal Rights Amendment (the E. R. A.), which was first introduced into Congress over 50 years ago and passed both Houses almost unanimously in March of 1972. The E. R. A. lacks only four states' ratification in order to become the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The brief amendment will have far-reaching effects on the lives of all Americans,

as it will remove sex as a factor in determining the legal rights of men and women. The phrase "under the law" is important, as it signifies that the E. R. A. will primarily affect government action. It will not interfere in private relationships. For example, the questions of who will wash the dishes, open the door, or bring home the paycheck are outside the jurisdiction of the E. R. A. The general principle is: if a law restricts rights, it will no longer be valid: if it protects rights, it will be extended to both men and women. The amendment allows two years for state and local laws, regulations and practices to be brought into compliance.

The E. R. A. is needed because, even though there are some laws on the books forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex, there is no clear constitutional protection. Women in some states are not recognized as mature, responsible adults. They cannot, in some instances, serve on juries, start a business, get a mortgage, control their own property, their own paychecks, or the property

and money of their children on the same basis as men. Men need the E. R. A. to assure equality of protection for widowers as well as widows and so that families in which the husband and wife both work will receive the full benefits of their labors. Fathers need the E. R. A. to assure equal educational and job opportunities for their daughters as well as their sons.

Among the areas the E. R. A. will effect are employment, marriage and divorce, criminal law, and education. In employment, those protective labor laws which are truly beneficial to the worker will be extended to both sexes. (Not all "protective laws" have been beneficial. For example, in the past, laws saying what hours women can work and how many pounds they can lift were often used to bar working women from getting jobs at better pay. Although such laws have been invalidated by Title VII and recent court decisions, the E. R. A. is needed to insure that they will not be reinstated.) Women's opportunities for military careers will be enhanced. The question of women being drafted under the E. R. A.,

referred to by women's movement advocates as "the trench issue," is a dead issue, as we now have a volunteer military. Congress already has the power to draft women, even without the E. R. A. Women, as well as men, need to be able to choose a career in the military with equal pay and other benefits. Even if women were drafted, their chances of serving in combat duty are slim. In 1971, only 5% of eligible males were actually inducted into the service. Less than 1% were ever assigned to combat units, and only a fraction of those to the front lines. Women won't be "snatched away" from their children to be drafted. Men have always been exempted for a variety of reasons, including family responsibilities—and so will women.

The E. R. A. will, in short, increase a woman's freedom to choose a career whether inside or outside the home. In personal and private relationships such as marriage and divorce, the woman and children's right to support by the husband and father will not be eliminated, and a legal basis for court decisions requiring divorced spouses to contribute in a fashion that would not leave the spouse with children in a worse financial situation than the spouse without them, will be established. Alimony would be awarded on the basis of ability to pay. However, alimony is more myth than reality: in 90% of all divorce cases in the United States, wives don't even ask for alimony. Child support, often mistaken for al-

imony, is actually only half the real cost of a child's expenses. Furthermore, alimony and child support awards are the least complied with and the least enforced of all cases outside small claims. (At present, only 38% of fathers are making full child support payments one year after the decree.)

The E. R. A. will not affect the constitutionally guaranteed right of privacy, which permits the separation of sexes in such places as military barracks and public toilets. (E. R. A. advocates often refer to this as "the potty issue.") Under E. R. A., men and women would not have to share sleeping quarters in institutions such as coeducational schools, prisons, dormitories, or mental-care facilities.

In criminal law, states will be prevented from giving different punishments to men and women convicted of the same crime. The E. R. A. will not do away with laws against rape and other sexual offenses. Rather, laws will be expanded to define sexual assault on males as rape and protect men and boys equally with women.

Equality in educational opportunities regarding sex will be achieved under the E. R. A. Women and men will not be discriminated against by unfair admissions policies, scholarship programs, and faculty hiring practices, among other areas. Under the E. R. A., the means to achieve a new society of shared power, shared responsibility, and a more equitable distribution of our nation's resources will be provided.

## Search And Seizure: Part Two

### Its Use And What You Should Do

John Blalock

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized." Fourth Amendment, U. S. Constitution.

A warrant is an order signed by a judge or, in some instances, a magistrate, authorizing police to search, seize (arrest) a person (or object) suspected of having committed a crime. When requesting a search warrant, the police must specify the charge to be brought, the area to be searched, and any items (or persons) to be seized. Says Grilliot in his INTRODUCTION TO LAW AND THE LEGAL SYSTEM, "If a warrant is not specific and not sufficiently descriptive, it will be invalid and unconstitutional as an exploratory or general warrant."

In applying for the warrant, police must submit an affidavit outlining the reason for the warrant and indicating "probable cause." As used here, probable cause means "a reasonable ground for suspicion, supported by circumstances sufficiently strong to warrant a cautious man to believe that an accused person is guilty of the offense with which he is charged."

Illustrative of an affidavit's necessary contents is State v. Jackson, 162 Conn. 440, 294 A.2d 517, (1972) which says, "The issuing officer must be informed of (1) some of the underlying circumstances relied on by the person providing the in-

formation to the affiant; and (2) some of the underlying circumstances from which the affiant concluded (a) that the informant, whose identity need not even be described, was credible, or (b) that his information was reliable."

The doctrine of probable cause has been altered somewhat in *Smyth v. Lubbers*, USDC E. Mich. (1975) when the presiding judge ruled, "the court need not and does not reach the question of precisely what standard of proof would be constitutionally adequate. . . . The court is certain that the standard cannot be lower than 'preponderance of evidence.' (Here defined as, 'The greater weight of the evidence, in merit and in worth. (2) Sufficient evidence to overcome doubt or speculation.' ) However, . . . the court believes the higher standard of 'clear and convincing evidence' may be required (which) would be consistent with the general proposition that 'school regulations are not to be measured by the standards which prevail. . . for criminal procedure.' *Esteban v. Central Missouri State College*, 415 F.2d at 1090, and would not be so strict a requirement as to cripple the disciplinary process."

Despite this more rigid structuring of probable cause, it is still relatively easy to get a warrant because in *U. S. v. Harris*, 91 S. Ct. 2075 (1971), the Supreme Court ruled that a police officer may base his request for a warrant on the reputation of the suspect as a criminal, whereas prior to this case, such statements had no legal validity.

Says the ACLU card, YOU AND THE POLICE, "If you see police coming to your home, you should step outside and shut the door and speak outside. Even if the police ask you do not have to let them into your house." This is a good idea but if the police have a warrant, this tactic would be tantamount to serving yourself up on a silver platter. A better idea would be to ask what they want first. If it's just conversation, then step outside. If the police have a warrant, ask them to slip it under the door. The police are required to inform you of a warrant and, if asked, to show it to you. You don't need to open your door until you see the warrant, and according to *Oliver Roseart in THE RIGHTS OF SUSPECTS*, "After seeing the warrant, you can still refuse to open the door. . . . This is not a good idea because the police will break down your door and come in anyway. Not opening your door will also tend to irritate them and could result in your being called names and/or hit and in being charged with resisting arrest."

Never consent to a search. Whether the search is authorized or not, any consent is considered a waiver of your fourth amendment rights. Instead, state in a loud, clear, and firm voice (so witnesses can hear) that the police do not have your permission to search. Remember this because, although they will enter and search anyway, by denying permission, you restrict officers to legally searching only those areas specified in their warrant.

Even searchable areas are restricted somewhat. Say, for ex-

ample, the police have a warrant to search your room for an unauthorized visitor (after open dorm hours). Although the officers may be authorized to search your room, closet, bath (if a suite), etc., they may not legally look in your dresser, coat pockets, etc., because under the reasonableness clause of the fourth amendment, the police may search only those areas in which the persons sought could reasonably be expected to be found.

According to law a police officer may search your car without a warrant. In this chaotic area of law enforcement, there is no tangible pattern in court rulings. For example, in *Centi v. Morgenthau*, 232 F. Supp. 1004 (1964) a search of the defendant's car was ruled illegal because the arrest took place nowhere near the car. In *Preston v. U. S.*, 376 U. S. 364 (1964) the Supreme Court held that the search of the car of a man held for vagrancy was illegal. *McArthur v. Pennington*, 253 F. Supp. 420 (1963) held that a police search of locked trucks belonging to suspects after their arrest and jailing was illegal.

Taken collectively, these cases establish the legal opinion that a warrantless search of an automobile is legal only if conducted as a search incident to an arrest. Recently, however, there have been several cases concerning warrantless searches which bode ill for the future. *People v. Sullivan*, 29 N. Y. 2d 69 (1971), defendant's car was searched after being towed from a no-parking zone and the defendant arrested when he came to reclaim his car.

The police rationale: To protect themselves from liability in case some personal property was missing upon reclamation. This rationale was used again in *Vaccaro v. U. S.*, 296 F. 2d 500 (1961).

While *Carroll v. U. S.*, 267 U. S. 132 established the "exigent circumstances" exception to warrant requirements, which the Supreme Court based on "fleeting" opportunities for the search of automobiles once probable cause had been established, it is perhaps *Cardwell v. Lewis*, 417 U. S. 583, 15 CrL 3163 (1974) which is the most ominous. In this case the Supreme Court held that "individuals have a lessened expectation of privacy when travelling in automobiles."

Should you be stopped while driving and your car searched, the same basic procedure should be followed as in a search of your room and/or house. According to the ACLU, "If you are in your car, you should get out, close the door, and move away from the car. The police may ask to see your driver's license." This prevents the officer from establishing probable cause from visual detection of contraband while checking your license, registration, etc. Do not consent to any further search. Again, approval is a waiver of your fourth amendment rights and gives police a carte blanche go-ahead in searching you and your car. At this point, the officer may search you only by patting the outside of your clothing. This is legal as ruled in *Terry v. Ohio*, 392 U. S. 1 (1968) and reinforced by the Supreme Court in *United States v. Robinson*, 94 S. Ct. 467 (1973). Do not, repeat, do not resist this search, or the subsequent search of your car. You could be seriously injured or killed.

(To be cont. next week)



# SOLINET: The Beginning Of The Future At Dacus Library

by Phyllis Pearson

The Dacus Library is now a member of the Southeastern Library Network, a regional library information-sharing network which provides bibliographic information and location of over a million books, according to Miss Shirley Tarlton, college librarian.

The Winthrop library joined over 105 libraries in the Southeast in June, 1975, in participation as a network of CRT terminals. Dacus Library has one terminal located in technical services. Members of the Dacus staff were trained to use the terminal at workshops held in Raleigh, N.C., and Atlanta.

The principal objectives of the SOLINET system are to reduce the rising rate of per-unit pro-

cessing costs for participating libraries, to make available library resources throughout the system to users of individual libraries, optimization of resource sharing through improved access to bibliographic and holdings information in interlibrary cooperation, increased standardization in the creation and use of bibliographic information, and a standard interface between the network and existing computer systems already in production.

Eventually other on-line services will include serials control, inter-library loan system for searching for and retrieving books by subject, and a processing system that will computerize certain administrative functions. "The terminal will undoubtedly be a means of reflecting the achievements of this school

year," Miss Tarlton said.

Dacus Library has already automated its serial holding records and is beginning to utilize the campus computer to facilitate reserve book records and picture indexing. The terminal is on-line to Columbus, Ohio. The master data base has a list of all Dacus holdings acquired since July 1975 and these of other participating libraries. When a new book is keyed in on the terminal, information is provided on its author, title, publisher, number, and date for matching and checking the accuracy of the information in the book.

Terminal operators may punch in a request for book cards containing the above information at any time, and they will arrive at

the library within eight days.

Ms. Tarlton hopes that there will be an interlibrary sub-system operation in the near future. She added that the network system is more economical as well as faster than the previous manual service system. "Sometimes things are worth more than money," she said. "We are able to offer better and faster service to the students and faculty by networking with other libraries."

Dacus Library was one of the first libraries to join the SO-

LINET group. Approximately 662 libraries show up on the CRT terminal in Dacus Library with fifteen different regional networks participating via Columbus, Ohio.

The Columbus center's working day spans the hours between 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

"This terminal could mean the opening of a revolutionary advancement in the kind of service our library renders to the students and faculty and this is what we are concerned with," Miss Tarlton said.

## Internship Added To Business Program

by R. C. McFadden

Dr. William H. Herring, associate professor of management in the School of Business Administration at Winthrop, announced the addition of a new course, B. A. 598: Supervised Internship in Business, to be added to the curriculum of the department for the spring semester of '75.

B. A. 598 is a course offered by the School of Business Administration to enrich the education of students enrolled in the B. A. program, said Herring. Dr. Herring said the internship creates a student-employer-school relationship in which each party benefits. Employers who take part in the internship program may be business firms or any type of private or public organization but the organization should be of the size and type which would normally employ business administration graduates.

The utilization of the intern, said Herring, should serve the employer in a manner that is productive to the employer, yet the job should be commensurate with the student's future job expectations. An ideal utilization of an intern is the assignment of the intern to conduct a supervised project for the employer or to assist in such a project. Equally desirable, said Herring, would be the assignment of the intern as an

assistant to a manager. The program will not allow the under-utilization of interns in such functions as typing, answering the telephone, or driving vehicles.

Dr. Herring said placement of interns with an employer may be conducted in one of two ways. First, the intern may contact an employer independently of the Department of Business and reach agreement relative to participation in the program. A second method of placing interns with employers is through the School of Business Administration, which will maintain a list of potential employers who have agreed to employ an intern.

According to Herring, the intern will account to his employer for a minimum average of 10 hours per week and will be required to submit an appropriate research paper, as agreed upon by the two parties. Supervision and evaluation of the intern, said Herring, while on the job will be the responsibility of an individual within the participating organization and the academic portion of the intern's work will be supervised by his instructor.

Grading will be based upon the intern's level of accomplishment. The grade will be computed from three equal parts. The employer supervisor will provide a grade, the intern's faculty coordinator will provide a grade, and the final third will represent the grade

received on the completion of the written paper. Upon successful completion of the course, the student will receive three (3) credit hours.

Renumeration of the interns will be agreed upon by the student and employer, but will not be less than the Federal minimum wage.

Dr. Herring is the coordinator of the internship program and will serve as the program director. Dr. Herring said he would urge all qualifying students who might be interested in the program to contact him at the Business Department in the Kinard Building.



**ROCK HILL  
TELEPHONE  
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330

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## NCATE Approves WC Teacher Education

by Connie Ourtz

On October 24, 1975, President Charles Vail was notified that the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education Association (NCATE) had given NCATE approval to Winthrop College's elementary and secondary teacher education programs effective September 1, 1974. This means that students graduating from elementary and secondary teacher education programs at Winthrop after September 1, 1974 can go to between 30 and 40 states and receive full professional certification.

Since NCATE is acknowledged as the major accrediting agency for teacher education, Winthrop graduates will now find it somewhat easier to obtain teaching positions in other states.

Winthrop College began the accreditation process in 1970. Many positive actions have been taken since 1970, to solidify and strengthen what we felt to be a high quality teacher education program. While James E. Colbert was director of the NCATE self study, out-

standing leadership was given by Dr. Connie Lee and Dean Jack Roger. Dozens of people in all academic and administrative areas devoted many hours and much work to secure this accreditation.

In addition to the NCATE approval of its elementary and secondary programs, Winthrop received in 1974, accreditation of its elementary, secondary, and then existing graduate programs from the NASDTEC (National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification.)

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# From WTS To Withers

by Sheila Nolan

How many of you education or Foreign language majors who stay in Withers have ever wondered where the name "Winthrop Training School" originated?

Well, after digging into the archives, it was found that Winthrop Training School had its start in Columbia, S. C. David Bancroft Johnson, the superintendent of a school, visited Boston to request aid in establishing a school for the education of teachers in South Carolina. The Honorable Robert C. Winthrop, chairman of the Peabody Board, made a promise of \$1500 a year. When the Columbia School Board learned this, they expressed their thanks by naming the new school the WINTHROP TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS.

Concerned citizens in the state were working for the building of a institution of higher learning for the "farmers' daughters."

This effort, prodded on by Senator Benjamin Tillman and Johnson led to the formation of the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College of South Carolina, a parent of today's Winthrop College.

The school grew rapidly and with it the need for more buildings. Rock Hill school trustees felt strongly that Winthrop College should not obtain possession of valuable land on which Rock Hill High School, or preparatory school for boys, operated. Once again Senator Tillman stepped in and Winthrop obtained eight acres on which

the building now known as Withers was built.

The building had the latest conveniences including a stationary vacuum cleaning plant and fire escapes, and the most modern teaching methods were employed.

In 1912 the school built one of the first gyms in the state. Football, basketball, and baseball programs were offered.

The pioneer kindergarten program supervised by Miss Minnie MacFest was recognized everywhere as "outstanding educational work in a field relatively new to America."

In 1923-29, the Training School had the highest rating of all accredited high schools in South Carolina. The percentage of failures of Training School students in college was 2.2 percent.



Training School students at work.



A class at WTS

In 1965 grades 7-12 were discontinued. President Charles Davis explained it in this way, "The expanding number of students engaged in practice teaching, of which only a small proportion can be accommodated at the Training School, has made it necessary for such steps to be taken. Long range plans tentatively call for the conversion of the Training School to a college classroom building."

## Attention Students!

A course will begin on Tuesday November 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Taylor's Beauty Salon on the subjects of beauty, poise, skin and hair care, fashions and make-up. There will be a fashion show and a guest speaker and lots of fun! Come see what's it's all about!

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# Astwood Knows His Schist\*

Marsha Maxey

Phil Astwood started out at Colby College in Maine as a physics major. He took a geology course, which was not required and "it really turned out to be a hell of a lot more interesting than physics!"

"It explained a lot I wondered about. Sometimes, it occurs to you, what makes that rock stick up in the air like that or why is that lake here? . . . Not only did geology have the answers to my questions, but it had answers to things I hadn't even thought of."

Geology is in its infancy, Astwood explained. "And it's accessible. It's not only that you can go out and wallow in it in your backyard if you want, but that someone at almost any level can do something significant. There's a whole lot of phenomena yet to be explained. For example, information about the sea is just becoming available."

Though geology is a growing science, only a few South Carolina colleges offer the subject. "There's been a less obvious demand for it here, than in Texas and the Southwest where the oil and mineral companies have been hiring geologists for years. Here, it's harder to see the stones sticking up out of the ground. In this area of the country, until recently, if you went into geology at all, you worked for the state geologist's office. In South Carolina, it consists of five or six guys."

"Geology has to be sold. If you go to a college and say, 'I teach chemistry'—all colleges teach chemistry and they know pretty much what it is that you have to offer. But if you say you teach geology (as it turned out, Winthrop was specifically looking for a geologist), but I went to some places that were not, with the idea of perhaps trying to convince them that a geologist was what they really needed."

Before becoming a full-time teacher, Astwood garnered several years' experience as a geologist. After receiving his undergraduate degree from Colby College, he worked for the Noranda Copper Mining Company, a Canadian firm

which was doing exploration in Maine. The company hired college students for the summer for soil and rock sampling. "We found large enough copper deposits to work through the winter. Though I'd applied to graduate school, I didn't think I'd gotten in because they'd lost my records. I just didn't hear anything from them and I thought, well, that's depressing, so I went ahead and took their (Noranda's) offer of a year-round job, and within weeks, I got my acceptance from USC's grad school but had to put it off a year. I think that was a good period of time to work like that. I got to see a lot of exploration techniques, but I don't think the interest would have lasted me more than a year—it was a job that really didn't go anywhere. But it was a good experience and I'm glad I did it."

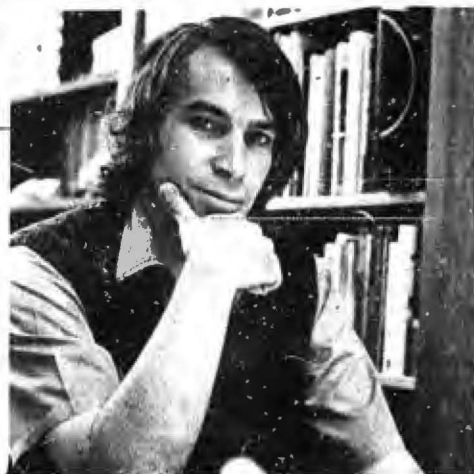
Astwood received his Master's degree from Carolina. Deciding factors were the assistantship money, and the fact that Carolina's geology department was small, which he was accustomed to, since Colby's student body numbered 1200 and their geology dept was accordingly small. "Most of my family is in South Carolina, even though I wasn't born here. And South Carolina also appealed to me for that reason. I'd spent a lot of time here," he added. While in graduate school, he taught geology labs and introductory geology courses at Carolina, as well as teaching night classes at Ft. Jackson.

After completing graduate school, Astwood again worked as a geologist, this time for Teco in New Orleans. "I probably did little for Teco," he admitted. "Between the time I got my Master's and I went back to start on my doctorate, I spent two years with Teco." Again it was a temporary job. "I knew I didn't want to work for an oil company for a long period of time, but I thought I'd like to try it. That makes for a 'bad attitude,' but Teco's attitude was pretty bad, too. It was an opportunity to learn about oil production, which was interesting, and to learn about New Orleans, which was also interesting. The part of the whole thing that was depressing was finding out how Teco worked. . . . It was so very, very large, that it struck me as sort of like these great big trees that are dead in the center and the only part that's alive is on the outside and that part doesn't really know what's going on below it or above it. It's just surviving there and hoping to do the best for itself. Teco was a great opportunity for people who are interested in business. If they liked you, they promoted you to a managerial position."

And has any of this interest rubbed off on the family? "I think the kids are interested in it. I suppose that's inevitable. I was interested in biology which is what my father was doing at the time I was very small. I don't think there's any real reason to believe the kids will be geologists, but it's something they'll fool around with for a while anyway. . . . That's what Dad does, so we're all supposed to do that. But if you are something you are really interested in, you want to avoid pushing it onto children, but alternatively, it's almost irresistible if they ask a question!"

Astwood is quite interested in the future of geology at Winthrop. "I hope geology here will grow into something more than it is now. I would like to see some significant progress each semester. A geology minor or major is being talked about. I don't see any reason why it would not be a viable major here." This summer, besides the standard courses, 201—Elementary Geology and 301—Historical Geology, he will teach three short courses. These courses will assume that the student has had geology before. Subjects being considered include oceanography, South Carolina geology, and energy resources.

"It'll be interesting to see what happens next semester because that'll be an indication of what people think of the sort of geology I'm providing. . . . One of my primary concerns is to try and find out what it really is that the students want, particularly in these introductory courses. There are certain things that just have to fit into a geology



PHIL ASTWOOD (photo by barkley)

major. If you're going to go on in geology, there are certain facts and experiences you need to have. But in a survey course like this, most people are taking the course for other reasons. The biggest 'other reason' is to fulfill your science requirements. That's unfortunate. I don't think people should have to suffer through geology to fulfill their requirements. It's a very poor reason to spend three hours a week at something. Because of the fact that a lot of people have to be there against their will, I'd like to know what sort of things appeal to them, not only as far as subject matter, but also opinions of what was done in class organization and of the grading system.

"As colleges try to make themselves more attractive they're going to have to re-examine some of the things they

do, and it could be that requiring a large number of courses for certain people is not going to be a good idea. To make themselves attractive to a broader range of people, they have to retract a bit of this business of 'We know what you need to know' and make it a little bit more of 'Well, what is it that you want to know?' And the courses will have to suit themselves better to what the students want and we need to find that out. What do you want? Why are you here? What can we do for you? We're selling a service and we need to know what sort of service you need. We need you to come tell us."

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# VIA: Rewarding Involvement For Winthrop Students

by Sheila Nolan

"I think one of the most rewarding activities a student can become involved in is VIA," said Ms. Lyn Meadors, coordinator for the Winthrop program.

When asked what VIA was, Meadors described it in this way. "VIA stands for Volunteers in Action. It is a committee sponsored by SGA which has the aim of working with agencies, homes, and organizations in the Rock Hill community and surrounding areas. In other words, it's the link between students who want to do volunteer work and these organizations."

Some of the organizations that VIA works with are the Girls' Home, the Boys' Home, Anne's Convalescent Home, Betty Smith Kindergarten, Grace Lutheran Church, the Alston Wilkes Society, the Detention Home, the Episcopal Church Home in York, York County Hospital, Rock Hill Senior Citizens Center, the Rock Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross and Family Education Day Care.

"The Girls Home is sponsored by the Junior Women's Club. It provides a place for status offender girls between the ages of 12-17 to stay. Students help at the Girls Home by being tutors or just being a friend," Meadors said.

All organizations concerned with the aging need volunteers to do such things as running errands, writing letters, and being a companion, Meadors

said.

Other opportunities for volunteers include working with a special education Sunday School class at Grace Lutheran Church or helping kindergarten teachers with recreation programs and field trips.

"The Detention Home, which is near campus, needs volunteers desperately. Children are placed here because the courts for some reason have them away from their families for a while. They are all ages. Help is needed with planned activities like swimming and tennis."

In cooperation with the Amer-

ican Red Cross, the Bloodmobile was on campus last week.

"Winthrop's contribution to the Bloodmobile is very important to York County's meeting its quota," Meadors said.

"I think VIA is important, as you can tell. People have an obligation to their fellow man, I think. People learn a lot more through practical experience and involvement with other people than just watching from the sidelines. Besides, the majority of majors on campus involve direct contact with people and they need this experience before they begin their jobs," Meadors concluded.

Tom Webb does his duty at VIA's Bloodmobile. (Photo by Nolan)



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## Who/What/When/Where

### Fees

Winthrop will prepare and mail Fee Assessments (bills) to only those students who register for Spring semester classes on December 2 and 3. Payments based on these assessments are due on or before January 5, 1976. All others who do not take advantage of the Early Registration should be prepared to pay on January 9 when they go through regular Registration. Late payment charges will be assessed after January 9. Registrations will be cancelled for non-payment by January 16, 1976.

### Study Rooms

Need a place for two or more to get together to study? Deans Library reminds you it now has two small rooms available for group study. These rooms are located on the Ground Floor and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

All you need do is sign up at the Information Desk just inside the main entrance on the First Floor of the Library to reserve a study room.

In the past the Library has had several calls for small group areas and, until last year, was unable to meet this need. Both faculty and students occasionally have a need for an area in which they can study and talk aloud with a small group about assignments, proposals, and the like. These Group Study Rooms can accommodate as many as six persons at a time...it should be noted, however, that

these rooms are very small and not suitable as seminar rooms. It is hoped that several similar spaces can be included in any future addition to the Library.

### Organizations

Sigma Gamma Nu, physical education majors club, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Room in Feabody, said Wanda "Ralph" Smith, president.

Dan Young, a South Carolina Physical Education representative, will be the guest speaker. Young's topic will be "Elementary Physical Education."

### Faculty/Staff

Iva Gibson, Dean of Students, Brenda Armstrong, Guidance, Testing, and Placement Counselor, and Jane Rankin, Staff Counselor of the Counseling Center, attended a state conference of the S. C. Association of Women Deans, Fri., Nov. 14, at Newberry College, according to Rankin.

The theme of the conference was "Directors for Today's Women." Informal panels discussed Title IX of the Buckley A-

mentment, women administrators, and counseling for women, Rankin said.

It was announced at the conference that the National Association of Women Deans will take measures to remove the word "Women" from the title of the organization so that men will be able to participate," Rankin said.

### Departments

The Department of Modern and Classical Language is sponsoring its 3rd Evening of International Events on Thursday, December 4, at 5:30 in Dinkins Auditorium, said Mr. Thomas Shealy, French professor.

Cocktail hour will be from 5:30 to 6:30 with beverages provided

by Pi Delta Phi, French Honorary Society.

An international dinner will be served at 6:30, and at 8:00 special entertainment will be provided by the International Student Club.

### Ministries

The Lutheran Student Association (LSA) has been involved in projects, retreats, and meetings this semester according to Karen Caulder, president.

Members of LSA attended a workshop at Camp Kinard in Louisville November 8-9 Caulder said. This was a sub-regional retreat.

LSA is still involved in Project Hope, a tutoring service held on Tuesdays at Grace Lutheran Church from 4-5:00 p.m.

LSA brought two speakers to Winthrop: Michael Sease from Southern Seminary in Columbia spoke on "Chaplaincy in the Mental Health Center," and LSA, along with other organizations, presented Dale Jefferies who described "Life in Vietnam."

Tonight at 6 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church will hold a contemporary communion service conducted by Pastor Guy Shealy, Caulder said.

Another communion service will be held in December.

## \$33,500.000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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